

ADDRESS OF REV. E. K. MILLER

The following is the conclusion of the sermon by Rev. E. K. Miller, at the Methodist church last Sunday morning, before the graduates of the Central Female College:

"I would specially to the young ladies, who are soon to go out from this institution to return to it as pupils no more. I would, on the part of the great conservative religion, to Christ, the great conservator of society, as on the side of evil, Irreligion and sin, she is society's most dangerous foe. As the temptress, none so powerful, or so subtle, or so cunning, or so deadly in her depth of ruin. I would have you enter upon life, my young friends, with a consciousness of the great power of society, and the influence of religion, in our divine christian civilization, and the queen of society. The scepter of dominion is in your hand. Wield it rightly, on the moral side, and you will be the great conservers of society, so will be society about you; so the more

and religious status in which you live. The sexes are intended to exert a mutual good influence; yours, my lady friends, is by far the most potent for good or ill. For good, not by seeking the ballot, nor mingling in political strife, but by becoming professional reformers, or lecturers—local or itinerant—in a word, by becoming men in character, in spirit and action, for the more you would lose your sceptre, and cease to be the superior being whom man delights to worship.

and by whose gentle, womanly influence he is controlled for good. Then your scepter is broken, your kingdom taken away, and your position gone. Not in this way are you to accomplish your mission in the world. But by being yourself, woman that you are, in all the holy sanctified relations of life: by being true, the noblest, pure, refined instincts of your nature; by courage to take your position firmly, immovably, upon the side of virtue and revealed religion. You are to be the obedient, loving, and

tion. You ought to love the christian religion, and give yourself to its service, for only when it obtains, softens and subdues the sternest iron nature of man, is woman anything more than a bond slave to the whims and tyrannies of her lord — the merest football of his passion. An irreligious woman — one whose life is an enemy to Christ — an infidel — is a monster to every man from whom even wicked men shrink back with horror. Have courage, then, to assume

your proper position, to which all the pure and nobler instincts of your nature point you, as having assumed, have courage to maintain all that is hazardous. Bring man to your feet, and keep him there by your gentle, refining, Christian influence; by the beauty of your character, rather than of your person or dress. Require of man every man—in order to win your society, something of moral fitness for association with the pure and good. See to it that the laws and regulations of your kingdom, the pure, circumscribed

which you move and govern, is as inexorable as chastity itself, and as undeviating as truth itself. Bring men—every man—to the same rigid standard to which society holds you. See to it that as you exclude from your society one of your own sex upon whom is the stain of immorality and sin, so also as rigidly exclude man, in his inhumanity, from your association. See to it that mothers, daughters, wives, sisters, that the mothers, very breath is unholv, whose very touch

is pollution, whose influence is as deadly as the bite of the venomous coya or the poison of the fabled upas, see to it that such have no place in your kingdom. Let woman but take her position firmly upon this rock, and maintain it by the helping grace of God, and very soon the gross evils of society will be checked — staye Drunkards and drunkard-making will cease. Vulgarity, profligacy and obscenity will be at an end. The haunts of wickedness that are

coying so many of our young men to ruin over the land will die out for the want of patronage. The dens of unholliness and brutal sensuality will be swept away by the same power, and the unreformable of society will hide away from the gaze of the pure and holy, to end their miserable existence in some den or cave of the earth. Not by the ballot, nor by violent assaults—win or in the name of religion or humanity, the most frenzied crusade that ever degraded the name

woman—can ever effect this. You, women, must wield your sceptre—bring to bear your potent power and influence in society, in all the relations of life, in the way indicated, and the work will be done, and the desolated homes of the domestic social ruin that we see all about will have an end, and these desert places will again rejoice and blossom as the rose, and the beauty, purity and peace of Eden, in a measure, will come again to our world. Have courage

do this. Let there be organization upon the basis, and for this end, here, everywhere, of our broad land. Let not the kindness, sympathy and tender heartedness of your womanly nature overmaster and prevent. Take up the scroll that God has given you, and hold it with a firm grasp. Remember that it is man as well as women that you must elevate, refine, save. Out from these halls to-day with full purpose of soul fulfill this, your great mission among men, and

may God Almighty, in His helping, save power go with you, and make you only a blessing all the days of your life. Once more, there are two little words, all-potent, that it is your exclusive prerogative to employ in your social intercourse with the opposite sex. And the little words—"yes" and "no," as you may use them will be an expression of your moral courage, or your want of it, and will make your destiny. See to it that you use them wisely, first.

and well. And when that eventful moment comes, as come it will, when some enchanter shall bow down in adoration at your vowing his love, and with the offer of his hand soliciting yours in return, weigh him in these balances that have given you to-day and if he be found wanting—gently, kindly, *affectionately*, if you will, but firmly and emphatically say “No; 2 and stick to it,” though your heart seem to break in the doing of it. Better heart-ache now—

no, it will not break; but it will afterward
you keep not that little word *no* between
and him forever. You will pardon these
words. A kind, affectionate interest in
and my pre-eminent desire for the well being
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prompt these utterances. Receive them in
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firmly, faithfully to the end and your life w
be holy, happy and successful. Society and

world will be wiser, better, and happier because you have lived in it, and when your life shall end it will go out as a smiling majestic sun to rise again in eternity and shine in its beauty and perfection in the unclouded firmament of heaven forever, and the song of your immortality begun and learned on earth, shall swell heavenly anthems with song of seraphim, cherubim and redeemed spirits amid the splendid glories of God's eternal city.

A life of duty is a full life—
 The beauty of it is thought—
 And fairest forms and sweetest harmonies
 Make glad its way unsought.
 In sweet accordancy of prayer and praise,
 Singing waters run—
 As sunset mounts wear in light above, the sun
 Of duty done.
 Sure stands the promise, ever to the meek
 Heritage is given,
 Nor lose they earth who single hearted seek
 Heritage of heaven.

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LEXINGTON, Mo., June 3d, 1892.

After a long and tedious ride your reporter arrived here at 10-10, and proceeded at once to the Opera House where the Central Female College were having their commencement exercises. The public examinations commenced at the legal May 27th, and ended to-day, and witnessed one of the most satisfactory examinations both to teachers, pupils and patrons, that

The course of study and instruction prescribed at this college, is designed to secure a general education in art and science, and to afford a thorough training of the faculties and preparing for the professions. The course is based upon the principles of the Methodists, and is in accordance with the views of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It is now entering upon the eleventh year, with Rev. Wesley G. Miller, late of the University of Mississippi, as President, assisted by a corps of experienced teachers.

preparatory department, presided over by F. M. G. Williams, will be taught all the branches of study usually found in first class colleges. All the other departments will usually be presided over by Mr. Williams. The faculty announced in catalogue for 1879-80.

The school just closed there were ninety-eight pupils, one-half of them being board pupils. Throughout the entire examination young ladies have acquitted themselves credit alike to themselves and their teachers but in this, as in all schools, there are some dark spots and a few exceptions.

At the public examinations were more than

at the examination of two classes. First was a class in civil government. Among those who deserve special mention were Miss Lou G. and Miss Yula S. Plattenburg and Miss Mildred Phillips. In the class of literature deserving special notice were Miss Leola Owens, Miss G. Sams, Miss Roberta Allen, Miss Yula S. Plattenburg, Miss Mildred Phillips and Miss G. Spurlin. In the class of English, among those who excelled were Miss Sallie W. Williams, Miss Sams, Miss Faunzie Bayliss and Miss Kerddolf. Among those who deserve commendation in instrumental music were Miss

There were others in those and other departments who deserve more than a general no-

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Full Report of the Commencement Exercises at K. A. Mill Seminary

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE KANSAS CITY TIMES

LEXINGTON, June 6.—The closing exercises of the K. A. Mill Seminary, held at Lexington, the audience being composed of the students of the seminary, the faculty, the city and vicinity and many visitors from other parts of the state, were held in the gymnasium of the seminary building. The exercises were held in the afternoon, and were attended by a large number of persons. The exercises were held in the gymnasium of the seminary building. The exercises were held in the afternoon, and were attended by a large number of persons. The exercises were held in the gymnasium of the seminary building. The exercises were held in the afternoon, and were attended by a large number of persons.

the grade and standing of the post-essor, as the president of the school says. earnings of the school have been founded on the war, and has received its share of the bounty. It has been fairly benefited from it in the last nine years, and has been able to pay fairly for its suspension, but are exceedingly nervous about the future, not only of the school, but of every teacher in the school, but are in ignorance of who the wellingtons are.

WELLINGTON.

Weather fair and pleasant.
Times are still dull as ever.
Mrs. Chancy Houston is very low.
Dr. P. S. Polkman was in town last day.
Wm. Chandler, of Lexington, was in town Tuesday.
Elder John Ward will preach at the church Sunday night, on June 8th.
H. T. Bates has on hand a car-load of apples, and is selling them low for cash.
Mr. John Hall shipped ninety-nine

The last week was to Chicago, on A. R. R.

The Wellington "boys" have bought a car, and they say they will play tennis soon.

Col. Lewis H. Day will leave in a few days for Denver, Colorado, and thence to Los Angeles and Trinidad.

Mr. J. C. Smith & Son have just brought in a new stock of hats. Go ye there all that are in need of a cheap hat.

Mr. James A. Carr has opened his store, and is to be in full blast now, and says people, "Come to me and buy cheap goods."

The wheat crops around this vicinity are in fine condition, and the weather promises to be a better yield than expected heretofore. MAY

ODENSE, DENMARK.

The depot at this place is almost complete. It will be the wife of John H. Lay, or Lay, a boy.

Born, to the wife of John W. McBurn.

The 3rd unit of the 1st district, which has been very successful in its work, has been very successful in its work, and some say there has been frost. We learn that ten cars of stock were sent to the north of the district. Mrs. Frasier is having a store opened at this time. It will be for rent at \$300.00. Mrs. Frasier is having a store opened at this time. It will be for rent at \$300.00. Mrs. Frasier is having a store opened at this time. It will be for rent at \$300.00.

the coaches being abroad, especially war bound train.

Rev. Dradley, of northeastern Minnesota, at the last of his visits, preached to them on last Saturday morning and Tuesday a week ago.

It is learned that Elder Cunningham, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preach at the club "Hart" place, on the fourth Sunday in June, probably continue it for a week at least, and then return to his home.

At this place, has been let, and work new structure will be commenced soon, to be 32x54 feet. The Methodist and other churches are to be enlarged.

Mr. Evan Williams, living three miles from Olesda, had strayed from his premises, and was found by a party of four men, one of them being a 12 year old girl just past, with no white hair except a spot or two on the back of her head, and a few white hairs on her face caused by age. Also a sorrowful horse, and a few other things, and the information leading to their recovery was rewarded.

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which the president passed his veto. The act is appropriated or appropriated, and the appropriation of the pension of any part of the army of the United States as a police force to keep the peace in the city of New Orleans, Louisiana, for the year 1897. A bill extending the 30th day of September, 1897, for the 30th day of September, 1898, except in regard to the appointment of officers, which is left to the discretion of the President.

Provision will also be made in this act for the extension of the act, which is to be extended for a period of one year, and that portion of the recently vetoed bill of Mr. McMahon amended, providing for the extension of the appointment of pensions, and directs the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the remainder of the \$10,000,000, into the national currency.

It is also provided, which thus prevents, that the salaries of the officers of the United States Marine Corps, but made no appropriation for the same, and is subsequently provided for in the same act.

Third.—A bill making appropriations for the expenses of courts of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1880, and for other purposes. The first section of this bill refers in detail about \$2,000,000 for all judicial expenses, such as fees for witnesses, the sale keeping at prisons, &c.—or, in other words, the expenditure of the department of justice, except for the compensation of supervisors and deputy marshals of

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